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The Toronto World.

Quinn The Shirtmaker 115 King St. west.

SIXTH YEAR SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 30 1886----EIGHT PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT

THE FIRST AMENDMENT.

THE LEGISLATURE INDULGES IN A 2 1-2 HOURS' DEBATE.

Mr. Conmee, the Member For West Algoma, Gives the House a Novel Description of the Boundary Dispute.

The Ontario assembly sat for a little over 2½ hours yesterday afternoon and discussed the address from the throne, which was read on Thursday at the opening. The debate, while it was surcharged with topics and dissensions that have long been familiar to the ears of Ontarioans, and in fact to almost every citizen outside this province, still it possessed a few novel features and a slight sprinkling of fun.

Mr. Isaac Conmee, the member for the new division of West Algoma, which comprises the territory over which there has been so many bickerings between Ontario, Manitoba and the Dominion, was the "lion" of the debate; at least he delivered the speech that caught the half-filled public galleries and the house generally, and caused the five ministers to wheel about in their seats and face the speaker (not the one on the throne) with glaring admiration. Mr. Conmee is not an orator by any means, but he selected the occasion, as seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the throne, to give a rather novel review of the now famous boundary dispute. This question has always been discussed from a constitutional (or rather a political) point of view. Mr. Conmee spoke of it as it has effected, and will effect, settlers of the locality. Outside of an occasional lapsus linguæ, Mr. Conmee's speech was well delivered, although as he remarked himself, he would have preferred to have been allowed a year to "learn to hang up his hat" before being called upon to speak. [Laughter.] He has a springy foot, after the manner of the commissioner of crown lands. When he wishes to emphasize a point he rises on his toes, ruffles his body and shakes his dextral digit at the opposition.

The other participants in the debate were Mr. Hawley of Lennox, the mover of the address, Mr. Meredith and Mr. Mowat. Hon. Alex. Morris moved the adjournment of the debate at 6 o'clock until Monday. Mr. Hawley, whose face is now fresh but not a new one on the floor of the house, made a speech of only twenty minutes' duration. There was nothing startling or brilliant in it. The speeches of Mr. Meredith and Mr. Mowat were of the sort that men who stand high as lawyers only can make. They were full of legal lore, constitutional "pints" and occasional outbursts of oratory on the part of the leader of the opposition, who apparently was in good form. The two leaders can talk law and constitution until the cows come home.

When the speaker took the chair at 3.20, Mr. Hawley and Mr. Robert Ferguson, the new member for East Kent, were introduced to him and requested to be seated. The first named entered the chamber entwined in the arms of Hon. Mr. Fraser and Hon. James Young. His seat is next to Mr. Wilmot's (Frontenac) on the southwest side of the chamber. Mr. Ferguson was escorted within the bar by Hon. A. M. Ross and Mr. Balfour of South Essex. Mr. Ferguson will sit with Mr. Dill, of Muskoka, on the south rear ranks.

Mr. Hawley was received with applause from the government benches when he arose to move the address. He complimented the volunteers of the province who had taken such an active part in the suppression of the rebellion in the Northwest. He was not sure, however, that this house was just the exact place to discuss the causes which lead to the outbreak of that rebellion. He rejoiced that the province had been blessed with an abundant harvest the past year, and he thought the Agricultural college, with the aid of the proposed advisory board, could disseminate such information to the farmers of certain parts of the province where the land had become sterile through continuous planting of certain kinds of grain. The speaker also rejoiced over his leader's victory in connection with the license dispute. In Lennox he had heard Sir John Macdonald say that the licensing power belonged to the dominion. It took him sixteen years after confederation to make this discovery, but he had only made it for his own political aggrandizement. The speaker was sure that when the English privy council finally settled the boundary dispute not only the lands but the forests and minerals therein would be given to Ontario. Mr. Hawley went on to oppose any further assisted immigration, and he favored new parliament buildings. He regretted that the increase of lunacy in the province necessitated additional accommodation for this unfortunate class.

Mr. Conmee, his seconder, followed. He waded straight into the boundary award. He was glad the government was going to open the new district under dispute. Many of the old settlers, after years of toil, had deserted their cabins because they could get no titles to their lands. But the news of the boundary award had renewed their hopes. It was fourteen years since this dispute arose and still it was unsettled. Up to 1872 the claims of Ontario to the territory had never been questioned. The award was made in 1878. It took the Dominion government three years to repudiate that award. The procrastinating policy of the Ottawa government had caused bloodshed and much misery in the district. The settlers themselves wanted to go in with Ontario. "When," said Mr. Conmee, striking a theatrical attitude, "the news of Mowat's victory on the boundary issue reached Algoma, strong men shook each other by the hand, and mothers kissed their babies, glad that they were born sons of this fair province." [This outburst of provincial patriotism caused much cheering and fun.] Were the poor people of Algoma never to be relieved? The speaker exhorted the conservatives in the house to array themselves on the side of justice and throw to the winds the stalking spectre of party gain.

Mr. Conmee followed with a rosy description of the resources of this territory. It was not barren, as was generally supposed. Perhaps it looked so from the car windows of the Canadian Pacific railway. The territory was comprised of 2480 square miles or 16,000,000 acres, double the area of the tillable lands of Ireland. Wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and roots could be produced in abundance. There were silver, gold, iron and mica to be found in its bowels. The forests were worth millions of dollars. There was every facility for commerce. "Here was a territory," exclaimed the speaker, "that was worthy the attention of the government. All we want is railway connection south of the Canadian Pacific."

Mr. Meredith followed in an hour's speech. He carefully dissected the different paragraphs of the address. Some he condemned, some he said had been cribbed from opposition minds and many be opposed. Mr. Meredith taunted the leader of the government with parading himself before the public at political pow-wows, as the little gentleman who had knocked out Sir John Macdonald in every constitutional prize ring. Speaking of the increase of lunacy in the province, Mr. Meredith regretted the fact, but thought that there were a large number of patients in the more pretentious institutions totally beyond hope of cure. As a matter of economy he thought they should be aided locally or relegated to plainer accommodation. Mr. Meredith then made a brilliant review of the constitutionality of the great questions that have been before the house for a number of years—such questions as the rivers and streams bill, escheats, the liquor license question, the taking over of the railways by the dominion government and the boundary dispute. He said it took years for the United States, who had a constitution very similar to our own, to find out where states' rights ended and where federal power began. Time alone settled the question. In closing, Mr. Meredith regretted that in the paragraph of the address thanking the volunteers of the province for their services in the Northwest, no mention had been made of the services of the brave young men who went from Quebec, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He moved that the paragraph be so amended as to read that the thanks of the house was due to all the volunteers who were at the front as a common soldiery.

During Mr. Meredith's speech he had a couple of cross-cuts with Messrs. Fraser and Hardy.

Mr. Mowat replied to the leader of the opposition in a fifty minute speech. He avered that he had not posed as a boaster at public meetings of how he had downed Sir John as a constitutional heavy weight. He did not deny that he bested the valiant knight in several of the high courts of the realm, but he did not claim any particular credit for it. "If my friends," continued the premier, "give me any credit of course I can only accept it." [Cheers.] Mr. Mowat then carefully answered all Mr. Meredith's "constitutional" assertions. The answers were of a comprehensive nature and were repeatedly cheered by the government followers. In conclusion he said: "We all thank the youth of Ontario for their manly defence of the country's integrity. The reason that the volunteers from other provinces were not mentioned was because we thought we only had to deal with those of this province. The same soldiery qualities pervaded the ranks of the citizen soldiers from every part of the dominion. I have no objection to the amendment. I might add that I consider our government never enjoyed the confidence of the people of the province to a greater extent than now." [Cheers.]

Several notices of motion were given and a private petition handed in.

PERSECUTION OF THE POLES.

The Alleged Reasons of the German Government.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—The discussion of the Polish expulsions was continued in the lower house of the landtag this evening. The Polish members denied that the Poles were trying to eliminate the German element from Eastern Prussia, although they confessed that a hope was entertained of the restoration of the Polish kingdom. Herr von Puttkamer, the minister of the interior, replied that any effort to obtain the re-establishment of the Polish kingdom would constitute an act of high treason. The government, he said, did not wish to hamper the Poles in regard to their religion, or their language, but it felt compelled to put an end to the dangerous agitation and enormous development of Polandism in Posen, Silesia and other parts of eastern Prussia.

Prince Bismarck emphatically reiterated that the restoration of the kingdom of Poland would never be effected by constitutional means.

VANDALISM IN A VINEYARD.

Five Hundred Vines Wantonly and Wilfully Destroyed.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 29.—On the night of the 19th inst., one of the most dastardly crimes ever committed in this vicinity was perpetrated upon the old Dunning farm in the township of Stamford, now owned by Messrs. Lindsey & Upton. During that night some person with malicious intent entered the vineyard and deliberately bestrewed 500 grape vines, cutting some close to the ground, while others were torn up by the roots. Detective Wynne was put upon the case and traced the vandalism to Horatio Hoskins, who had escaped to the other side. Wynne succeeded, however, in tempting him to cross the border again, and he was arrested and committed for trial.

A CEMETERY KEEPER'S DEATH.

Hacked to Pieces in a Lonely Hovel.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 29.—Alex. Gillies has been convicted in Charlottetown of the murder of Pat Callaghan, cemetery keeper, last May. The trial lasted more than a week, being concluded last evening. The jury returned to the court room at a late hour with a verdict of guilty. The crime with which the prisoner was accused was a most cold-blooded one, the victim being hacked to death with an axe in a lonely hut in which he lived near the cemetery.

Death of a Tammany Hall Politician.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29.—Jacob Rynders, a well known Tammany hall politician, died here yesterday and the body was placed in the vaults to await the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. Turner, of New York. Deceased was nearly 90 and was on friendly terms with the most distinguished Americans in the city.

A Check for the Mahdist Leader.

CAIRO, Jan. 29.—Spies who have arrived here report that the Mahdist leader has utterly failed to persuade the Dongolese to attack the British, and that the Kabbabish tribe resolved to abstain from fighting.

Tobogganing at Eglinton.

A toboggan slide, half a mile in length, has been opened at Prospect mount, Yonge street, near Deer park, in connection with the Metropolitan Street railway. There are four chutes, with a capacity for 1000 people. This is the only toboggan slide that is not exclusive. Season tickets are issued and special arrangements made with parties, the company supplying sleighs and toboggans.

A Prominent Saloon Burglarized.

When the people at M. McConnell's Headquarters saloon opened up yesterday morning they found that burglars had entered the place by breaking a large pane of glass in the rear end. A drawer was broken open and $45 taken out. In another drawer was a large amount of money, which the thieves did not discover. Nothing else was touched.

A Conservative Caucus.

Mr. Meredith met his followers in caucus at the Queen's hotel at noon yesterday.

See the Busy Merchant reading The World on the cars.

A Message from Londer.

—O, Toronto girl, your great big lake
Is a duck pond beside my heart,
And throbs and throbs till it's nigh to break,
And 'tis you that have caused its smart.
O, rise and give the eternal shake
To the fate that keeps us apart.

Toronto girls have besides a great big lake all the luxuries that can be desired. Dineen—the furrier—is disposing of his stock of furs at exceedingly low prices. Cor. King and Yonge streets. edx

THE CANADIAN LEAGUE.

MEETING OF BASEBALL MEN AT THE ROSSIN HOUSE.

Richard K. Fox's Trophy Accepted—Vignaux Ahead in the Billiard Match With Schaefer—Toronto Football Club Annual Meeting.

It would seem that the virtuous indignation which boiled a day or two ago in the breasts of the local baseball pushers over R. K. Fox's alleged insult in offering a trophy for the baseball championship of Canada did not find a responsive echo in the breasts of the Canadian league representatives. At any rate at a meeting held in the Rossin House yesterday it was decided to accept the trophy with becoming gratitude, and consequently the best nine in Canada will enjoy the proud distinction of being known as the Illustrated Sporting World and Police Gazette baseball champions.

There were present at the meeting: George Sleeman, Guelph, president; Simon Hamburger, Toronto; Wm. Stroud, Hamilton Clippers; Barney McCann, London, and Frank Nelson, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that each club should make a forfeit of $250 each, to be deposited within two weeks, as a guarantee that the season would be played out. It was also resolved that it should be optional with visiting clubs whether they should take $50 or 40 per cent. of the gate receipts. The secretary was instructed to find out on what terms the league could be supplied with approved balls. Another meeting will be held in about a month to arrange the schedule of games.

Relative to the trophy, in justice to the Toronto representative, it should be mentioned that he both spoke and voted against its acceptance, but the votes of Messrs. Sleeman, Guelph; Stroud, Hamilton, and McCann, London, went the other way, and of course smothered Mr. Hamburger's. It is possible that the league representatives may yet be led to reconsider a step that The World, to put it mildly, cannot but think inadvisable and to have a tendency to debase both the league and the game in the opinions of a class of people without whose encouragement and support baseball can never hope to permanently flourish in Toronto. That everybody may know exactly what the league has accepted, the conditions of gift are herewith given:

The "Illustrated Sporting World" baseball trophy is to be awarded to the League team that wins the championship of 1886. It will become the property of the club that shall win it *three times*. At the end of the season it will be awarded to the winning team at the Rossin house, Toronto, by a representative of the Illustrated Sporting World. The club winning the trophy will have to furnish security for the safe return of the trophy when required. No baseball club outside the Canadian League will be allowed to compete for the "Illustrated Sporting World" baseball emblem.

If the Canadian Baseball league is willing to become a permanent advertisement for the Illustrated Sporting World and Richard K. Fox, all well and good. Here is their opportunity, but its members must not be surprised if a large class of the community take a different view, and by withholding their patronage discourage such a policy.

Pigeon Match at Woodbine.

A very interesting shooting match took place at Woodbine park yesterday afternoon between Mr. J. Townson of the Owl Gun club of this city, and Mr. J. Bell of the Toronto Gun club. The terms were 50 birds each, 26 yards rise, for $100 a side, Dominion rules to govern. Mr. John Wilson was referee, Mr. Joe Taylor pulled for Townson and Mr. Wm. Stroud of Hamilton for Bell. Hank Watson and Dan Bley were the judges. There was a large attendance and a good deal of wagering at about evens, Bell if anything having the call before the start. The weather was favorable for good shooting and the birds on the whole were as good as any that ever left a trap. Townson shot with remarkable steadiness all through, but Bell was nervous and by no means up to his usual form. Finding he had no chance to win Bell retired after his forty-second bird, having killed 26, but Townson, to decide a side bet, shot out his 50, grassing 41 in workmanlike manner.

MATCH—At 50 birds each, 26 yards rise, $100 a side; Dominion rules to govern.

J. Townson, Owl club	11111101111110111011111111110011	41
J. Bell, Toronto club	1101010100100010111101101101101 01001111111	26

After the foregoing contest had been decided Messrs. Belden and Wilson shot a double rise match, the first named grassing 15 to his opponent's 12. George Briggs was referee.

Toronto Football Club.

The annual meeting of the Toronto football club (Rugby union) was held in the Rossin house last evening. The reports presented were most satisfactory. The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. pres., J. K. Kerr; president, W. H. Merritt, 1st vice-pres., A. J. Boyd; 2nd vice-pres., J. A. McAndrew; sec.-treas., A. H. S. Van Koughnet; committee, G. H. Muntz, R. S. Morris, W. A. Smith, H. P. Torrance, and McLean McDonell. Notice was given that at a special general meeting in September next a motion be made to reduce the membership fee from $3 to $2. It was decided to obtain rooms.

General Notes.

Mr. Peter Ryan has resigned the presidency of the Toronto Baseball association.

The chess match between Zukertort and Steinitz, which it was expected would be resumed at St. Louis yesterday, will not re-open until next Wednesday.

Ed. Case and Dave Bennett started in the three-mile foot race at the Royal roller rink, Hamilton, Thursday evening. Bennett won, defeating Case by a lap.

Entries for the Canadian Sportsman five hundred dollar trotting stake close Feb. 17. The date of the race has been postponed from the middle of June to Aug. 18.

His numerous friends will be pleased to hear that W. O'Connor, the amateur sculler, who has been seriously ill with congestion of the lungs, has now taken a turn for the better.

Mr. W. S. Jackson has had the misfortune to lose his Bedlington Stonehouse Lass. She was running around yesterday outside the college and wandered off. Mr. Jackson will give a reward for her return.

A fish and game protective association has been formed in Owen Sound, Mr. T. Fox, of Owen Sound, is president, and Mr. H. S. Tucker secretary-treasurer. The association offers a reward of $20 for the conviction of any person killing deer out of season.

For the fourth time Schaefer and Vignaux met in New York last evening. At the close of the evening's play Vignaux had made 647 and Schaefer 537, the grand total being Vignaux 2400 and Schaefer 2337. Schaefer made the run of the match last evening, namely 180. Schaefer has agreed to play another match of 3000 or 6000 points for $2500 a side at the conclusion of the present match.

The New York state inter-collegiate baseball association held its annual meeting at Syracuse yesterday. Delegates were present from Union, Hamilton, Cornell, Hobart, Rochester and Syracuse. Rochester was expelled from the association on the ground that last year's club made its tour of the colleges, collected the $50 guarantee from each, and returning home disbanded to escape paying its own guaranty to visiting clubs. Union, Hobart and Cornell presented grievances of this kind. Union offered to settle for $25, Hobart for $31, and Cornell waived its claim. The Rochester men, however, refused to pay the sum demanded and were expelled. The pennant for last year's games was awarded to Cornell, the nine from that college not having lost a game. The executive committee was given power to admit the Troy polytechnic nine to the association.

The World is the best read newspaper in Toronto.

DISTRESS IN BONAVENTURE.

Lamentable Result of the Failure of the Great Fishing Firms.

QUEBEC, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the committee of relief for the county of Bonaventure, it was unanimously resolved to appeal at once to the government for aid in view of the following facts: The great fishing firms of Charles Robin & Co. and Leboutillier Bros. have suspended. These firms have hitherto employed two-thirds of the population of this county, from its extreme eastern limits to the parish of New Richmond, 60 miles, and met their wants. Starvation now stares them in the face. The greater part of these people are fishermen, and therefore dependent upon these firms. During winter, work was supplied them, and provisions in advance on next season's fishery. All this has ceased, for fishing was the one industry, and their condition is deplorable. Owing to our isolated position, shut off from the outside world, no other work can be procured and starvation must come unless the needed aid is immediately forthcoming. We therefore appeal humbly to the government to come to our rescue without a moment's delay to prevent riot and violence, already threatened. We are strongly convinced that otherwise property and life will be endangered, stores will be pillaged and mob rule reign. The local subscriptions are totally inadequate to meet the gravity of the situation.

THE N. AND P. J. RAILWAY.

Directors and Officials Make the First Through Trip.

HAMILTON, Jan. 29—At the police court this morning William and Thomas Arnold, two young men lately from the old country, were charged with the theft of two watches and chains, the property of Mrs. Martin of Ancaster. The case was adjourned.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton association last night the following new members were elected: Geo. McKeand, R. W. Ambrose, Rev. R. Ward, Allen Land, Rev. Mr. Miller and William Goering.

It is stated that the Dundas Driving park has been sold to a Hamilton man for $3000.

The first through train over the Northern and Pacific Junction railway was run through to Thorncliffe to-day arriving there at 2 o'clock. There were on board the train J. C. Barclay, chief engineer, and staff; Thomas Ridout, government engineer; John Ridout, C. E.; J. S. Hendrie, H. C. Symmes, Wm. Hendrie, jr., Dr. Ferguson, M. P., and Adam Brown. A splendid run was made and the trip was a very pleasant one. Ontario is now connected with the C. P. R. by a direct rail route.

ON THE B. AND O.

A Passenger Train Runs on to a Freight with Terrible Effect.

TIFFIN, Ohio, Jan. 29.—At 12.45 Friday morning, as the east bound train on the Baltimore & Ohio railway was rushing along at a speed of forty miles an hour, about one mile west of Chicago Junction, it ran into the rear of a freight train on the main track going in the same direction. The engine of the passenger train, the baggage car, two passenger coaches, the freight caboose and about a dozen freight cars were wrecked, and hurled into a mass. L. Vandelier, fireman of the passenger train, was instantly killed, and was found dead under the engine. Charles Bristel, engineer of the passenger train, Conductor Palmer of the freight train, Thos. Kelly, brakemen of the freight, were all horribly injured and have since died. A number of others were injured, and some may die. None of the passengers were killed.

Milling in America.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 29.—Advance sheets from the biennial miller's directory show a net decrease of 6812 flouring mills in the United States and Canada as compared with 1884. The number of mills at present in operation is 18,267. The gross capacity shows a slight increase over 1884. Every state and territory shows a decrease in the number of mills except Dakota, Nevada and the district of Columbia. In Wisconsin there is a loss of 120 mills. The most marked loss is in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Texas and Ontario.

The Allanburg Tragedy.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 29.—The inquest on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Bates, victims of the Allanburg tragedy, was continued to-day. Beyond evidence tending to prove the insanity of the male victim, nothing to unravel the mystery was forthcoming. The inquiry was adjourned until Friday next, Feb. 5, when more direct testimony is expected.

For Publishing Lottery Ads.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 29.—Warrants were sworn out to-day for the arrest of Murat Halstead, editor of the Commercial Gazette, and Joseph J. McDowell, business manager of the Enquirer, on a charge of publishing lottery advertisements. Both gentlemen gave bonds in the sum of $500 for their appearance in the police court tomorrow morning.

A Railway Bylaw Adopted.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 29.—The voting on the bylaw granting a bonus of $75,000 to the London and Southeastern railway company, as yet unorganized, took place today, the bylaw being adopted by a vote of 2260 to 150.

The Fallen Sisterhood in a Flutter.

"One of the effects of the crusade against the fallen sisterhood," said a sergeant of police last night, "can be seen on the streets after nightfall. Droves (there are droves in Toronto) of them leave their rendezvous because of their terror of the police and parade the public street until a late hour or until they can pick up a male consort, who generally takes them to some safe spot for the night. I counted over thirty of them on King street this evening. If they fail to secure outside accommodation they return to their usual haunts and run chances. As a rule this class of women live in mortal dread of arrest."

The New Court House.

Chairman Hastings, Ald. Defoe, Walker, Frankland, Allen, Johnston, McMillan and Hunter were present at the meeting of the court house committee yesterday. An extra grant of $50 will be asked so as to enable the committee to give $150 to each of the seven architects whose plans were recommended by the experts. The specifications were revised and the prize winners will be invited to send in new plans in accordance therewith.

The Life of Parnell.

A handy and timely book is "The Life of Parnell," just published in New York and for which the Toronto News company are the sole agents in this city. It is a well-printed, nicely and conveniently gotten-up little book of 140 pages, giving in attractive and entertaining style the personal and political history of the great Irish dictator, and showing what he has already achieved and what he yet hopes to accomplish.

ANDREWS FOUND GUILTY.

EVIDENCE IN THE JENNIE LESLIE ABORTION CASE.

The Girl Repeats Her Story—Medical Testimony for the Defence—Judge Rose Charges Against the Prisoner—The Jury's Deliberation.

At a quarter to 8 last night the jury in the case of Ransom J. Andrews, charged with using instruments with intent to procure an abortion on Jennie Leslie, after having listened to the evidence in the case from 10 in the morning till 6.45 in the evening, and after being closeted an hour and a quarter, brought in a verdict of guilty.

Two burly constables stationed at the door of the assize court room all day prevented everyone who was not a juryman, lawyer, law student, witness or court official from entering the room. The crowds that were turned away evidenced the prurient curiosity of some people. The court room was jammed. Never perhaps since the celebrated Davis trial years ago has any case attracted so much attention, and seldom has such a dish of revolting facts been served up in any of our local courts.

The prisoner throughout appeared unconcerned. He was defended by B. B. Osler, Q. C., James Reeve and W. G. Bigelow. Hugh McMahon, Q.C., represented the crown. Jennie Leslie, looking very chipper in her neat attire, sat with her grey-haired sorrowing father behind Mr. McMahon. The following jurors were sworn in, after several had been objected to by crown and defence: Robert C. Warner, Samuel McDougall, Wm. Scott, Alexander Wyness, Thos. Thompson, Jas. Richards, Wm. Tilley, Wm. Boke, John Bratmmer, Arthur W. Smith, Thos. Folliett and Peter McMurchy.

Jennie Leslie was the first crown witness. She repeated the story that has already been told so often. Four months before she came to the city she was twice examined by Dr. Bogart of Whitby and had seen him about her trouble several times. She described minutely the operation performed by Andrews and identified an instrument produced as similar to the one used. Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, she said that she was a consenting party to all that had occurred. She had taken three bottles of pennyroyal provided by Worfolk.

John Leslie, the girl's father, and Detective Cuddy gave evidence concerning her arrest.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Dr. Temple, professor of midwifery at Trinity college and Dr. Jas. Ross, testified to having examined the girl after her arrest. They had all been of the opinion that she had been recently delivered.

This concluded the crown testimony. Mr. Osler contended that there was no case for the jury, as they had received nothing but the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice. His objection was overruled.

The defence called Harriet Armstrong, one of the inmates of the house. She said that the girl Leslie had told her that she had been operated on four times by a doctor who had attended her in Whitby, but without success. Harriet Roberts told a like story.

Dr. Temple, Dr. Cassidy and Dr. Kennedy were called and gave expert testimony. They would all consider from the girl's symptoms that the fœtus was dead before the girl came to the house. They gave a good deal of evidence on technical points. Mr. McMahon called on Dr. Bogart in rebuttal and did not succeed in bettering his case materially. To Mr. Osler, on cross-examination, the doctor swore that he had only seen the girl twice. The first time she had come to him with Miss Worfolk. He had examined her and had not been satisfied of her pregnancy. She had come to him alone the second time and he on examination found that she was pregnant. He had not seen her again.

This finished the evidence. Mr. Osler again contended that no case had been made out, and his contention was again overruled. In his address to the jury he gave Andrews' version of the story from the date of the receipt of the girl's letter (whose contents were not allowed to be read) to the day when her father had her arrested. He dwelt on the fact that the girl's evidence was altogether uncorroborated. Dr. Bogart had given it a direct contradiction. The girl's story as to the operation itself was unsatisfactory. The evidence went to show that Andrews had merely operated on the girl for the purpose of removing a dead fœtus.

Mr. McMahon summed up the evidence, and Judge Rose commenced his charge to the jury. The charge lasted 25 minutes. He told the jury that they had nothing whatever to do with the question as to whether the fœtus was dead or alive at the time the girl came to the house. If the prisoner, before he operated, thought that the girl was pregnant, and if he accordingly performed the operation with intent to procure an abortion then he was guilty of the felony with which he was charged.

The jury retired at 25 minutes past 6 and returned in an hour and a quarter, bringing in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner heard the verdict, apparently unmoved.

FIRE IN A PAINT FACTORY.

Narrow Escape of Two Men From Being Burned to Death—The Loss.

Yesterday afternoon an explosion occurred at the Toronto Lead and Color company's factory, Esplanade street west, which speedily turned into a raging fire. A large tank of varnish boiled over, and coming in contact with the fire by means of the steam-jacket of the pot, immediately exploded, the fire spreading rapidly over the building. Foreman David Brown was standing near, and in order to get out of the building had to dash through the flames. He was severely burned about the face and hands, and had to be conveyed to his home at 51 Richmond street west in a hack. Meanwhile bookkeeper William Aikenhead was undergoing a similar experience in another part of the building. He was in the office, and hearing the noise came out to see what was the matter. He found the whole place in flames, and all means of escape cut off. Returning to the office he tried to raise the window, but being unable, broke the glass with his fist and jumped to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. Fortunately he alighted in a bank of snow. His hands were badly cut by the glass, and he was considerably weakened by the smoke. His wounds were bandaged up by Dr. Thorburn, after which he was driven to his boarding house at 41 Peter street.

The firemen were working at the building until 4.30, when the flames were completely extinguished. The stock and machinery, owned principally by Sanderson Pearcy of 124-28 Bay street, were considerably damaged by fire and water. The insurance will about cover the loss. The building is frame, and owned by the Canadian Pacific railway. It still stands, though its inside is gone. It is partly insured.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

Ninth Annual Banquet—A Large and Festive Gathering.

Doctor Smith, of the Ontario Veterinary college, with some 125 of his "boys" and 25 guests sat down last night to one of Host David Walker's elegant dinners. The Vets' annual dinner, of which last night's was the ninth, has become almost as well known an institution as the college itself. The ninth was even a more pronounced success than any of its most successful predecessors. The menu card was exquisitely gotten up and the students appeared to appreciate its delicacies, demolishing oysters and turkey with as much skill and expedition as if it was one of their "subs" they had "under the knife." The Union Jack and Stars and Stripes were blended at the end of the hall. The commendable custom of former years of having each toast proposed by a different individual was perpetuated. The following guests were present: Dr. Smith, Dr. Barrett, Dr. Duncan and Mr. Babington, professors at the college; Lieut.-Col. Otter, Adjutant Manley, W. D. Balfour, M.P.P.; C. W. Wagner, United States consul; Ald. Defoe, Ald. Frankland, Rev. G. M. Milligan, Rev. Charles Campbell, Rev. Dr. Wild, Dr. May, Dr. Bryce, Dr. Nattress, E. P. Roden, Secretary Wade of the Agricultural and Arts association, S. H. Mara, F. P. Jeffrey, W. Cowan, V.S., Galt; Major Lloyd, V.S., Galt; G. Snider, V.S., R. G. Templer, of Ancaster; J. Quinn, V.S., Edmonton.

President W. P. McClure started speechifying at 10 o'clock by a few remarks on the advantages of social gatherings in general and of this one in particular. The students had assembled there to do honor to their professors. His speech bristled with historical anecdotes and contained a clever and comprehensive review of European and world politics, past and present. He dwelt on the friendly relations existing between Canada and the republic across the border and proposed The Queen, whose health was drunk with all honors. Prof. Bohner sang Good Company in fine style.

Vice-President S. L. Hunter, a boy from New York state, proposed The President of the United States. The cheers that followed his speech testified to the appreciation in which Grover Cleveland is held here as everywhere. Dod Galley sang A Warrior Bold.

Dr. Wild spoke to the toast of the Governor-General. The influence of this college was spreading. No Canadian educational institution in any line was doing better work. If the theory of the transmigration of the soul of man after death into the bodies of the lower animals were correct they were doing a grand work. Rev. G. M. Milligan spoke to The Lieutenant-Governor, after Jolly Good Fellow had been sung. Governor Robinson proved in his person that the ministerial was greater than the dictatorial mind. Mr. Milligan spoke some stirring words in the cause of the Master he served. The young men around him were a fine, manly-looking lot of fellows. The Army, Navy and Reserves was proposed in a patriotic speech by G. G. Shoemaker, a student from Indiana. It must here be said that nearly every other young fellow in the college is an orator, and a good one, too. Col. Otter replied in one of his usual good speeches. Adjutant Manley told some funny stories about his experience of horses in the Northwest.

Chairman of Committee Anderson proposed The Mayor and Corporation. Ald. Defoe accepted the toast, not as an empty formality, but for all it implied. He was happy to be there because of his friendly relations with Dr. Smith, who owed his success to industry and energy. Ald. Frankland followed. He had attended the annual Veterinary college banquets as regularly as his Christmas dinner. No one could estimate the good Dr. Smith had exercised in Canada and the United States. He dwelt on the value of the veterinary profession to stock owners. "When you miss me from here you will find that either I have not received an invitation or am laid at rest." "The Adjutant" sang Never Take the Horseshoe from the Door in a manner that brought down the house.

The Agricultural and Arts society brought out Henry Wade, the secretary of the institution.

The Ontario Veterinary College was the toast of the evening. When "our distinguished principal, Prof. Smith," rose to his feet, he was greeted with prolonged and vociferous cheering. After thanking the students for their good will, he gave some account of the rise and progress of the college. When he started business in this city twenty years ago he had a particular aim in view. That was to assist the board of agriculture in founding and carrying on a school of veterinary science. The success of this school as afterwards established was due to the harmony existing among the professors and to the fine class of students who had attended. On this continent there were fifty millions of horses not to mention cattle and sheep. In Ontario Ald. Frankland had told them how stock had increased. This showed the enormous field open to veterinarians. He again thanked them heartily.

Charlie Ryan sang a clever medley of his own composition. Dr. Barrett, Dr. Duncan and Mr. Babington answered to the toast of Our Professors. The Veterinary Profession was proposed by John Scott. He hoped to see the day when practising veterinary medicine without registered qualification will be punishable by law. Major Loyd of Newmarket and W. Cowan of Galt replied. The toast to The Students was answered by E. B. Ingalls. Other toasts were Folks at Home, The Ladies and The Press.

The success of the affair was largely due to the energy of the following officers: W. P. McClure, President; S. L. Hunter, vice-president; G. W. Dickey, treasurer; E. H. Bradley, secretary; John Scott, assistant secretary; executive committee—S. E. Boulter, W. T. Stewart, J. B. Black, Wm. Joyce, J. S. Clarke, E. H. Davidson, H. Cooper; M. O. Anderson, convener.

Sir John's Age.

R. W. S., Port Perry—A printer's error in yesterday's World made Sir John's age 70 instead of 71 on January 11 last.

Just Published.

—The Beautiful Snow, a duet, words and music by Wm. McDonnell. The words of this famed song were first published in Toronto in 1841, and was subsequently sung at the London Concerts in England long before the spread of imitations of the poem in the United States. Price 20 cents. For sale by all music dealers and at wholesale by STRANGE & Co., 120 King street west, Toronto. x

Will Continue Mild.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Jan. 30, 1 a.m.—The area of depression still hovers off the middle Atlantic and New England coast, causing a continuance of rainy weather in Nova Scotia and of generally mild, cloudy weather, with light snow in other parts of Canada. The area of high pressure which was to the westward last night, has dispersed, and another depression is moving over the northwest states.

Probabilities: Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh northwest to west winds; cloudy to partly cloudy weather, with light snow in some localities; not much change in temperature.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: France from London; Elder and Maine from Bremen; City of Berlin from Liverpool.

At Queenstown: Nevada from New York.

At Fastnet: Sarnia on her return with shaft broken.

TIMIDITY OF THE WHIGS.

SENSATIONAL ARTICLES IN ENGLISH MAGAZINES.

Mr. Chamberlain's Views Expounded in the Fortnightly—An Anti-Irish Delivery in the Nineteenth Century.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Fortnightly review publishes a political article which is generally supposed to reflect the views of Joseph Chamberlain on the present crisis. The writer expresses great regret at the "timidity of the whigs," who seem to be afraid to face the land question. Their opposition, he says, foiled a former attempt to settle the great issue, and he urges them to reconsider the whole subject now. A frank concert with the nationalists should be proposed, the article continues, and if Mr. Parnell refuses to negotiate on the basis of solving the Irish problem by an adjustment of the land question, then the liberals should try to deal with the home rulers through Mr. Healy. The writer says that he thinks a few months will reveal the dissensions which he maintains are now dormant in the nationalist party, and intimates that a falling off in American donations to the league treasury will bring Mr. Parnell to the point of conforming his demands to what Englishmen may justly grant. In conclusion, the writer urges the rejection of all the other schemes of home rule yet proposed, and says if England ever yields to the Irish demand for a national parliament she will have no guarantee against an eventual separation of Ireland from Great Britain.

The latest number of the Nineteenth Century contains an article by Arnold Forster which has created a sensation here. The writer recalls that Irishmen were at the bottom of the Molly Maguire conspiracy in Pennsylvania, that Irishmen plotted against the officials and the Chinese in San Francisco, that the Tammany ring was largely supported by Irish citizens, and that the Boston police were tampered with by Irish politicians of that city. The history of the world shows, he says, that the Irish engage in conspiracies wherever they may be, and he advises that the English government exercise firmness in its treatment of Ireland, as otherwise reconquest of that country will be necessary.

Mr. Gladstone Sent for.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Queen has accepted the resignation of Lord Salisbury and his cabinet. Lord Salisbury returned to London this evening from Osborne. He has been closely guarded by detectives.

Previous to Mr. Gladstone being summoned, it was reported that the Queen hesitated between the ex-premier and Lord Hartington, and had ordered the ministers not to surrender their seals of office until Monday.

The dead-lock between Mr. Gladstone and Lord Hartington continues, the latter holding that the repression of disorders in Ireland is primarily necessary.

The Queen has summoned Mr. Gladstone for consultation.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Turnbull Smith is out $200 on a horse which dropped dead in its stable.

Mayor Howland visited the public library yesterday and was escorted through the literary labyrinths of that institution.

Mr. Wm. McCartney entertained the choir of the Bond street Congregational church at his residence, Oak street, Thursday night.

Mr. Fred. W. Dunning of No. 618 Yonge street called at this office to deny the rumor that diphtheria is now or has ever been in his family.

At No. 4 station last night John Henry and Edward Page were detained for trespassing on the property of John Warren, De Grassi street.

The police will bury their dead comrade, Charles Hetherington, from his late residence, 9 McGee street, St. Matthew's ward, at 2.30 to-morrow.

James McBrine, known to citizens and travelers years ago as constable at the old Yonge street railway station, died suddenly yesterday at the Albion hotel, where he boarded.

The Ontario branch of the dominion alliance for the suppression of the liquor traffic will hold its annual convention at temperance hall Tuesday and Wednesday night, the sessions being open to the public.

License Inspector Awde has laid an information against Geo. E. Tucke for running the People's theatre without a license. The trouble seems to be that Mr. Tucke failed to furnish his sureties as required by law.

Livingston v. the Temperance Colonization company was begun before Justice Galt yesterday. Plaintiff seeks to recover $32,000 from the defendants as commissions on the sale of lands. The case will be continued to-day.

The Sabbath school children of the Unitarian church on Jarvis street gave a pleasing entertainment last night. All the performers were children of from 6 to 14, and the different parts were well rendered. There was a good attendance of parents and friends.

During February there will be no less than nineteen English mails leave this city: Fifteen via New York and four via Halifax. This arrangement has been secured through the exertions of the executive of the Board of Trade, and will no doubt be fully appreciated.

Hirschfelder & Co., real estate and general financial agents, 87 York street (next Rossin house), are doing an extensive and flourishing business. Mr. Hirschfelder has had an extensive experience in financial business, represents some large English loan companies in Canada, is the head of the firm.

The people who have money to spend read The World. The wise advertiser, therefore, avails himself of its columns.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Ferguson, M.P., Welland, is at the Queen's.

Mr. J. F. Lister, M.P., West Lambton, is registered at the Rossin.

Mr. H. A. Ward, M. P. elect for East Durham, is at the Queen's.

Hon. Thomas White, Minister of the Interior, is registered at the Queen's hotel.

Pauline Lucca's health shows no sign of improvement and her friends are despondent.

Mr. Geo. Sleeman, of Guelph, president of the Canadian Baseball league, is at the Rossin house.

The Duke of Edinburgh has been appointed commander in chief of the Mediterranean station.

Dr. Sperry Hunt, the celebrated geologist, is a guest at government house and intends remaining in Toronto for a week or so.

Mr. George Hague, general manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, is registered at the Queen's hotel. Mr. Hague is here in connection with the Kyle forgery case.

What a Newsboy Said.

Editor World: I asked the newsboy at the corner of Spadina and College avenues one morning this week what his sales of papers were, and he said: "I sold this morning 150 Worlds, 6 Mails and 1 Globe." Surely this should be an important fact for advertisers to guide themselves by. C. H. C.

Yes; T. White & Son, Toronto.

Editor World: Kindly inform me whether there is a lapidary in Toronto or Montreal If there is favor me with address.
Barrie, Jan. 26. QUERIST.

No, But His Father Was.

Editor World: Please answer in your next issue if the present mayor of Toronto was ever lieutenant-governor of Ontario? J. COONEY.
Buffalo, Jan. 28.

Too Good for the Price.

A subscriber writing from Iris, Simcoe county, says: "If you improve your paper a little more, I am afraid you will be charging us double price. It is now second to none in the Dominion."

Yacht Club Ball.

—It will be gay, crowded, delightful. The flowers worn will vie with Asaby the blest. The élite will be there. Go. Drop in and have a talk about flowers wanted by yours and you with Bradley, the rose grower, in the Dominion bank building, King and Yonge. 35